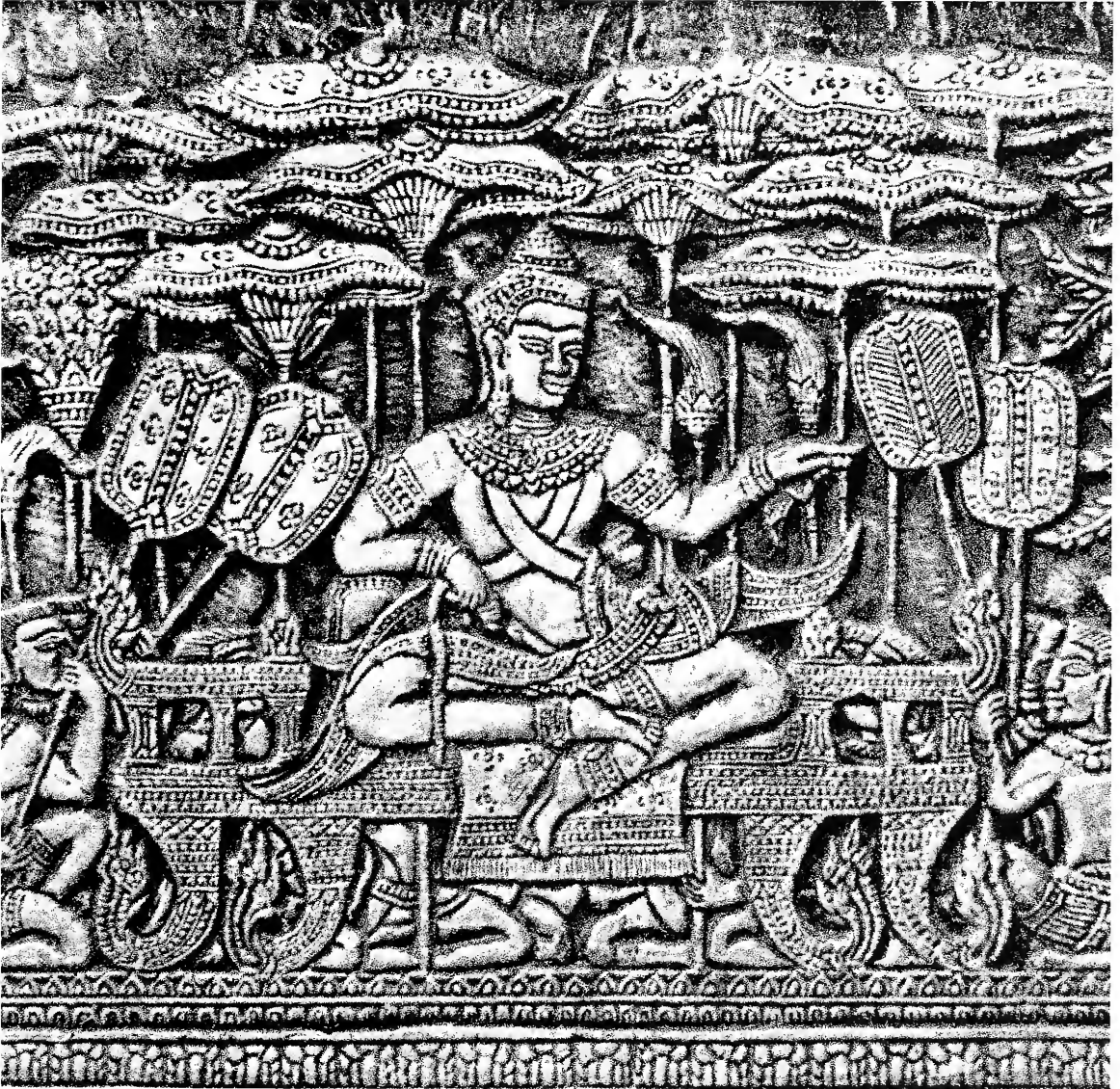




VCU magazine

Winter 1971-72





vcu magazine

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David R. Mathis
alumni publications officer

Volume 1 Number 1 Winter 1971-72

James L. Dunn, director of alumni activities
Elizabeth W. Rankin, alumni records officer

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On the cover . . . a papier-mache cast of a temple relief from Angkor-Wat Thailand in the John K. Pugh Collection of Oriental Art, a featured exhibit in VCU's revived Anderson Gallery. See story on page 11.



Message from the President

I am pleased to announce that with the publication of this magazine still another avenue of communication is opened between the University and its alumni and friends. The VCU Magazine is one means of articulating our programs to those of you who studied here and who hold an interest in VCU's development.

This medium, the first university-wide publication of its kind at VCU, will provide the readers with both news and feature materials otherwise not readily available. Containing articles of general interest from both the Academic and Health Sciences

Divisions, the VCU Magazine will strive to be informative, therefore instilling within you an awareness of the University today.

Through its graphic design, the materials are displayed in an attempt to be as frank and honest as possible. Accordingly, you will become more knowledgeable and better prepared to discuss and evaluate our interpretation of higher education in the 1970's.

Being an urban university with a commitment to serve the community, VCU is striving continuously to find additional means to fulfill this com-

mitment. As we look back at 1971, we see a year of many accomplishments within the University. We thank you for your support and look to 1972 as being another year of constructive change.

I take this opportunity to extend to you our greetings and best wishes for a rewarding new year.

Warren W. Brandt
President

1972-74 Biennium Appropriation request

by Raymond T. Holmes, Jr.
Vice President for Finance

The VCU appropriation request for instruction in the 1972-74 biennium totals \$89,718,000, representing a 71% increase over the 1970-72 appropriation.

Of the \$89,718,000 requested, 26% is anticipated from Special Funds generated by student tuition, fees, federal grants and other University income sources and 74% from the State General Fund. Although a 71% increase in appropriation from one biennium to the next may appear to be unusually large, further analysis of the request justifies the amount requested.

The major portion of the budget is submitted according to guidelines established by the State Council of Higher Education and the State Budget Office. Faculty-student ratios by level of instruction have been set and a faculty salary average has been established for each institution based on the faculty salary averages at peer group institutions throughout the country. The support staff requirements are directly related to the faculty requirements and, although exact standards are not set for secretarial and clerical personnel, they must bear a direct ratio to the increase in numbers of faculty.

Since salaries and wages constitute approximately 85% of the total

cost at VCU, it is apparent that the standards and the salary averages established determine the total budget submission to a very substantial degree.

Although these standards have been established and used for budget submissions for several biennia now, the Academic Division of VCU has not been funded at these levels either as to number of faculty provided for or the faculty salary average permitted. Therefore, the submission of a budget at full standard level results in a substantial increase over the currently existing level.

The move from VCU's 1971-72 budget level of \$27,296,000 to the \$41,440,000 in 1972-73 may be accounted for in condensed fashion as follows:

1971-72 Budget	\$27,296,000
Formula deficiencies	
To meet approved salary average	3,608,000
To meet faculty-student standard ratios	3,760,000
For Increased Number of Students	3,022,000
New Program	
Family Practice	698,000
Improvement in Programs	1,058,000
	<hr/> \$41,440,000

For the second year of the biennium the formula deficiencies have been provided for with the exception of the library requirements so that

the increase from \$41,440,000 to \$48,277,000 reflects a more normal increase of 16½%.

The hospital budget for the biennium anticipates an expenditure of \$81,000,000 of which 37% is proposed to come from the General Fund and the remaining 63% from patient revenue and other hospital income sources.

When the current biennium appropriations are adjusted for the salary regrade appropriations and increased revenue earned by the hospital, the new budget reflects an increase of just under 20% over current operating levels. The state appropriation for the hospital in recent years has not been sufficient to cover the amount expended for services to medically indigent patients. Instruction requirements add to the cost of medical care to an extent where it is not possible to operate a first-rate teaching hospital without support over and above the patient revenues and the amounts necessary to cover the cost of indigent care. The hospital-teaching program itself requires financial backing which is proposed to a modest degree in the current biennium budget.

MCV Auxiliary Volunteers in action



MCV patient Pauline Thomas (right) selects a magazine from the auxiliary's library cart being tended by Mrs. Warren W. Brandt.

"I got so tired of sitting in meetings with no purpose. I wanted to get out and do something that would really help someone," explained Mrs. Raymond T. Holmes, Jr.

Therefore the wife of VCU's Vice President for Finance decided to become a "pink lady."

In her newly adopted role in community service, Mrs. Holmes joins with over eighty other volunteer workers in giving of their time and energies to serving others at the MCV hospitals. This voluntary service has not merely happened. A concerted effort has been exerted on behalf of many persons cognizant of an apparent dream not being fulfilled.

With one patient being admitted in the four MCV hospitals every nineteen minutes, fourteen births occurring each day, and 142 daily emergency room cases, the beds in the hospital complex are continuously filled with patients — patients who appreciate that marginal degree of attention and service peculiar to the MCV Hospital Auxiliary. As Mrs. Holmes relates, "Some of the patients just want to talk with somebody." That somebody is oftentimes wearing the increasingly familiar pink and white uniform affiliating her with the Virginia Association of Hospital Auxiliaries.

photography by Everett Nieuwenhus

Even though MCV dates back to 1838, its auxiliary has roots only since March 1971. And only since October has the organization actually been functioning in the hospitals. During that first month, according to Mrs. James B. Bullard, president of the auxiliary, 908½ volunteer hours were contributed.

Mrs. Bullard notes that in addition to the eighty active members, there are approximately 150 other associate members who have contributed financially to the auxiliary and who are "possible active members."

Serving as hostesses in the hospitals, clinical center, admitting office, and emergency rooms; teachers' aides in the rheumatic fever ward; and librarians for the mobile book/magazine carts, these active volunteers are placed in the service area of their greatest interest. This is accomplished after being personally interviewed by Mrs. Jessie Richards, director of volunteers at MCV. The auxiliary workers supplement the work of other volunteers at the hospital.

Assisting Mrs. Richards in the coordination of the volunteers' working schedules is Mrs. James S. Wolf, who summarizes the acceptance of the auxiliary: "They (the volunteers) have made their presence felt to the extent that they are really missed when not around."

Other officers include: Mrs. Stanley Elmore, Mrs. Lynn Abbott, Mrs. Robert J. Resnick, Mrs. Russel Fiske, and Mrs. Thomas Harris. Mrs. Harris comments, "Many of the patients demonstrate true nobility in their attitudes. Often the volunteers develop real friendships with these patients." The veteran worker at the MCV hospitals began her service approximately five years ago, even before there was an auxiliary.

Special projects planned by the auxiliary include a speakers bureau, a slide presentation about MCV hospitals and a major fund raising project. Mrs. Bullard explained the group's interest in creating a fund to

build up a stock of uniforms whereby those prospective volunteers desiring to work and unable to purchase a uniform would not find this practice a barrier to their becoming an "active" volunteer. Expansion of the service is further expected with the creation of a college student division of the auxiliary. Mrs. Bullard summarizes, "A prime aim of the auxiliary is to attain a membership representative from every segment of the Richmond community — senior citizens, the black community, homemakers, business and professional, both men and women."

And interest is being aroused. For

example, Mrs. William A. White is involved in the auxiliary's work as a part-time receptionist for the volunteers' office. Accompanying her during each of these weekly assignments is her four year old son, Joe. Upon Joe's entrance into school within two years, Mrs. White looks forward to benefiting from more extensive volunteer work in the hospital emergency rooms. Two years isn't very long for this determined volunteer.

Why are these ladies so enthused about their auxiliary and why are they continually attempting to generate this enthusiasm in the form of a vicarious experience in others? Perhaps Mrs. Holmes has the answer, "It's rewarding."



Mrs. James B. Bullard (left), auxiliary president, notes that still another volunteer, Mrs. L. D. Abbott, Jr., is "signing in" for her usual hours of volunteer duty.



Mrs. Thomas Harris (right) routes the gift cart to hospital patient Mrs. Lea Weiss.



Shafer Street Playhouse

Learning
by doing

Depending upon one's personal interpretation of what an institution of higher learning "should" offer its consumers (the students therein), one must readily admit that there is probably more than one narrow road to follow while pursuing the nebulous goal of being educated.

Almost everyone applauds the self-enriching qualities secured through the obtaining of an education, but when any tampering with the "book learning" process is detected, and/or suspected, noise often results.

This noise is customarily given a higher priority than any pleas for a defense of the experimentation. VCU's Department of Dramatic Arts fears not, for its experimental programs strive for the best while seemingly realizing the importance of the debut.

"We believe in doing through practice, rather than holding to the traditional concepts of learning," states William L. Prosser, VCU Assistant Professor of Dramatic Art and Speech, while describing the theory behind his Shafer Street Theatre Company.

Created in the fall of 1971, the Company's 26 members, all upper-classmen in drama, go through what was described as "intensive conservatory training" to prepare them for the professional theatre. Says Prosser, "You can't merely do homework in the theatre and expect to learn to act. You must have practical training." This is what the Company is all about.

Other than providing a vehicle for pragmatism, the VCU company con-

cept enables the student of the dramatic arts to avail himself of the opportunity to work with others. Interaction is an important part of acting with this ensemble idea holding prominence in the implementation of what would otherwise be only an idea.

In the Company an equality of standards is stressed. According to the youthful Prosser, the trend is away from the well cultivated "star system." During the Company's December productions, a student could conceivably have had a part in one of the three plays, a supporting role in another, and build scenery in the other.

In addition to the daily 10 a.m. classes which linger on until 5 p.m., each of the 26 members is required to present an individual project during the semester. These projects selected by the students, are usually in an area which "will give them parts to make them grow, to stretch themselves, to extend themselves in some way," Prosser explains. Usually an actor is given a part peculiar to his particular talents, whereas this project tends to remove the actor from this limitation.

Other important partials of the Company's being are the daily voice and body training classes, still fulfilling the theme of overall training.

The building which houses the Shafer Street Theatre on the Academic Division's campus was originally a coach house. When the former Richmond Professional Institute acquired the property, a rear portion was added to the building and the previously existing spaces were converted to a gymnasium. With a stage at one end, the gym was transformed into a theatre by placing rows of folding chairs on the floor, thus creating the Shafer Street Playhouse, the name by which the building has been known since 1941.

In 1954 the stage was extended to its present size and permanent wooden seats were installed — seats with fold-down desks which each morning

still host classes for other curricula. In the fall of 1954, "Bell, Book, and Candle" initiated Shafer Street's theatre history. Further improvements were made in 1961 when the ceiling was lowered, a new light bar hung, and the balcony sealed off to create a light booth.

From its first use as a theatre until 1965, Shafer Street was the major production theatre, with the one-act shows presented in the studio theatre, the Crackerbox Theatre. In 1965 the Gaslight Theatre became the showcase of major productions, while the one-acts moved to Shafer Street.

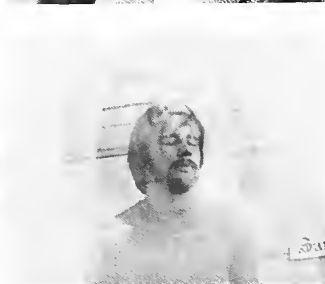
This past summer VCU's first summer drama series was introduced under the banner "Fanfare '71". Four shows were presented: "Dracula," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "South Pacific," and "The Importance of Being Earnest." Plans are being set for "Fanfare '72."

Ibsen's "Enemy of the People," a play concerning water pollution, and

his "Dolls House," the original women's liberation play of the early Twentieth Century, were presented in the Company's December, 1971, shows. Shaw's "Man and Superman" completed the list of "rebel plays" attacking middle class morality. The plays were done in repertory with each being offered twice.

At a time when drama is gradually shedding its cloak as an extra-curricula activity, VCU is treading into a realm heretofore never experienced at the University. Several years ago the VCU Alumni Association contributed to this growth via an appropriation for the purchase of lighting instruments to be used in the Shafer Street Experimental Theatre, as it was then called.

As long as the Shafer Street Playhouse continues to house the Company, VCU's Drama Department will continue its experimentation in search for a better way of educating. Perhaps this is one step toward enlightenment.



Male Nurses

Nursing is described by one student at MCV as being "the most ego-satisfying end of medicine I could perform." The educational director of the school for nurse anesthetists suggests one reason for nursing's increasing attraction for students is that it is one of the most personal of the health professions.

Both comments, one by a student nurse and one by a registered nurse, were uttered from male lips.

Joseph J. Toteno, Jr., a native of Chicago, gained his first taste of nursing in the U.S. Army as a clinical specialist (LPN) for four years. He is now studying, along with increasingly large numbers of his sex throughout the country, to become a registered nurse or to specialize in some phase of nursing.

Director Bernard Kuzava explains that the profession is gaining appeal due to the expansion of duties of the licensed practical nurse — duties previously performed by the registered nurse. He cites national trends which will probably draw even more qualified women — and men — into nursing: new roles for nurses, more efficient utilization of nursing services, increased pay and benefits, and establishment of career ladders.

Just as women are seeking liberation in a world dominated by men, male nurses likewise appeal to the public for acceptance. Even though the first nurses were monks, and during the Neanderthal period only men were allowed to administer medical care, history's course was significantly altered by one woman who was responsible for identifying the profession with women. Florence Nightingale pioneered the field during the Crimean War and since that time,

the public automatically associates a nurse with a woman.

But times are changing and MCV has not been left behind in the transition. In a class of 18, four nurse anesthetist students are men, each of them a registered nurse. The reasons for men studying nursing are as varied as the individuals themselves. Some regard their nursing educations as strong scientific backgrounds for expansion into the allied health professions. Others think as does Richard Shomo, "Men with the right attitude about patients and working with women can fit in anywhere. Nursing is one of the best professions a man can work in."

Whatever their reasons for becoming nurses, the men note several reasons why they make as good, or better, nurses. Kuzava suggests that men "are more steady employees, and they are more natural supervisors and leaders." Shomo, who plans to specialize in coronary care nursing, explains that a man is often more capable of combining women's understanding with the ability to converse, a talent many females do not possess. "I think a man tends to be more frank," he adds.

Toteno has found that often patients will tell a male nurse things they would not tell a woman. "They know how women are."

Warren Clark, vice president of his class, says he believes men will encounter less discrimination in the hospital than in the classroom.

As the School of Nursing's first male students, Toteno, Shomo, and Clark open still another chapter in MCV history. By so doing, a stigma of association disappears and men are liberated.

Anderson Gallery Revived at VCU

From stable . . . to art gallery . . . to classroom building . . . to library . . . back to art gallery. That's the sequence of utilization for one of the many stately old buildings at VCU's Academic Division. The building cited, the Anderson Gallery.

During the 1920's, Colonel A. Anderson, an early resident of Richmond's Fan District, bequeathed to the then Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary his stables for use as a fine arts gallery. Once refurbished a bit, four exhibition spaces were created and the A. A. Anderson Gallery of Art launched what has been something of an inconstant history.

In the course of the University's development, physical space requirements remained a pressing problem. Accordingly, aesthetics was sacrificed at the expense of the Gallery. Portions were converted into classroom space and later the Federal Public Works Administration provided that another floor and various extensions be added to the original stable.



Burmese Wood Standing Buddha, 19th Century

Gradually the entire building was given over to classroom needs with the fledgling library being installed permanently. The permanent art collection found scattered homes in offices, storage areas, etc.

In 1966 the third floor classrooms were eliminated by the library's expansion and not until 1970 did the library move into its new quarters and the gallery reinstated. On November 9, 1970, the Anderson Gallery formally reopened with a major student exhibition.

Director Bruce Koplin has scheduled a full calendar for this, the first complete academic year since the Gallery's revival.

The John K. Pugh Collection of Oriental Art was shown in December. Sponsored by the Asian Cultural Exchange Foundation, the exhibit was one of the highlights of the Anderson's 1971 season. Throughout Pugh's years of "informal collecting," he studied the Buddhist philosophy of life as it is represented throughout the Asian countries. He has a high respect for the Eastern way of life and believes the Western technological society could be better balanced by an understanding of the harmony prevailing Oriental life.

An added attraction is the recently opened sales gallery. Volunteers from the VCU Woman's Club serve in this first floor area of the Gallery which hosts exhibits by VCU art majors. Sale prices are set by the students with a 15 per cent commission charged by the Gallery for making the sales. The Gallery Fund secures these sources of revenue from the commission charge.

Featured 1972 exhibits include:
Student and Faculty Exchange Exhibition, February 9 - March 13
Selections from the Permanent Art Collection, February
Paintings: Section Exhibitions, Painting and printmaking department, VCU, March 7-31

Communication Arts and Design and Photography, VCU student and faculty exhibition, March 7-31

Sections from the Permanent Art Collection, March

Drawings: Senior Exhibition, Fashion art and design department, VCU, April 6-28

Faculty Print Exhibition, April 6-28

Crafts, VCU student and faculty exhibition, April 11-May 15

Selections from the Permanent Art Collection, April

Interior Design Student Exhibition, May 10-31

Graduate Thesis Exhibitions, May 22-June 5

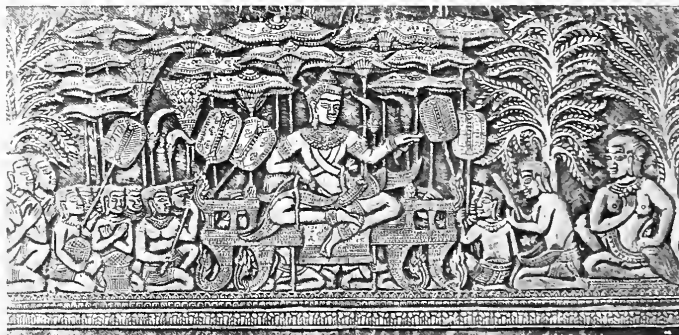
Sections from the Permanent Art Collection, May

The Anderson Gallery is located at 907½ West Franklin Street in Richmond with gallery hours being Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Rapidly regaining the favorable reputation of its earlier years, Anderson Gallery is here to stay. Further University expansion and remodeling of its physical plant will work around the Gallery. This fact alone is proof of the growing awareness and respect for what has become a prominent sector in the art world.



Large standing Buddha of gilt wood, Ratanakosin period, early 19th Century



Papier-mache cast of temple relief from Angkor-Wat Thailand



Jade Kuan-Yin, Ching Dynasty, circa 1740



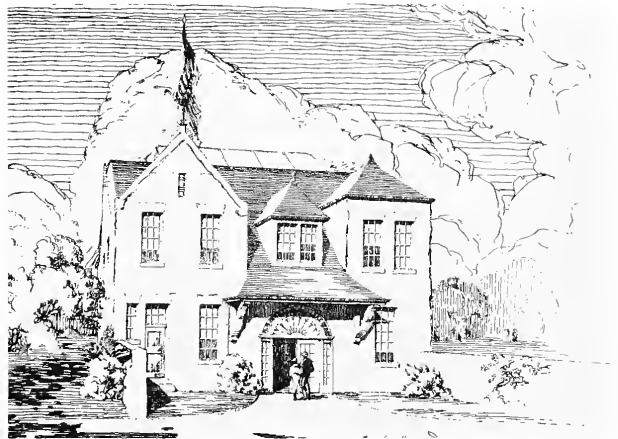
Ivory Ho Tai,
Ching Dynasty



18th Century re-
production; stone
Buddha head from
Northern Thailand



Burmese Seated Buddha, 19th Century



Anderson Gallery of Art as Colonel Anderson perceived it in the 1920's.



Burmese Monk in Angali,
17th Century (Sariputta)



Gilt bronze seated Buddha of early
Ratanakosin period
Ivory tusk on teakwood base

Sickle Cell Anemia

An unknown killer

by Judy Haymes

We often cringe to think of the incidence of serious childhood diseases — leukemia, cystic fibrosis, muscular dystrophy and diabetes mellitus. Yet there is another disease far more prevalent, at least in the black community, than any of those mentioned and many have never even heard of it.

The disease — sickle cell anemia — is an inherited disease of the blood affecting Negroes and, very rarely, Caucasians of the Mediterranean world. The condition occurs in about one out of 500 Negro children, creating a very serious public health problem. It is still incurable and causes numerous hospitalizations for severe pain, infection, and a variety of complications.

The division of hematology in the School of Medicine has participated for about three years under the direction of Dr. Robert B. Scott in the Virginia Sickle Cell Anemia Awareness Program (VaSCAP). The program is designed to match the scientific know-how of a research laboratory with the efforts of concerned community members to solve this major public health threat.

Sickle cell anemia is so called because the normally rounded red blood cells tend to twist into long pencil-like shapes which, when curved, have a sickle shape.

Dr. Scott explained the problem presented by the disease. Approximately one out of 12 Negroes carries the sickle cell gene trait but has no anemia, he said. When both a mother and father carry the trait, there is a 25 per cent risk that each of their children will be born with the disease.

Fortunately, with this disease, Dr. Scott noted, the sickle cell trait is easily detected in the carrier by a simple blood test. "This cannot be determined in the case of most hereditary diseases," he explained.

The objective of VaSCAP, then, is to test as many Negroes as possible for the trait, particularly couples about to marry. If the marriage partners both carry the trait, this is the last opportunity to reach them and offer counseling before they make decisions regarding childbearing.

"Ideally, they should be tested as teenagers," Dr. Scott said. Since the peak age of childbearing is about 20, this would allow individuals known to carry the sickling trait to choose marriage partners who do not.

With the limited funds and facilities available, it is presently impossible to test every Negro for the trait, and priority is being given to premarital testing. Any physician can order the test.

According to Dr. Scott, there are over 800,000 Negroes in Virginia and probably 200,000 young people who need to be tested. He suggests a statewide detection program. "We need legislation to make the test





Electrophoresis of hemoglobin in VaSCAP laboratory — Dr. Robert B. Scott with Chief Technician Mrs. LaVerne W. Cooper.

available to anyone who wants it," he explained.

In the last two years, over 1,000 marrying couples have been tested. However, this is but a small percentage of the more than 8,000 Negro couples who marry in Virginia each year.

During the last three years, VaSCAP has assembled an advisory board of community leaders and has distributed about 30,000 brochures in the state and across the nation.

The State Health Department cooperated with Dr. Scott in publishing a "Sickle Cell Fact Book" for wide-spread distribution.

"We have found the needs are not in the laboratory," Dr. Scott remarked, "but in genetic counseling." Many laboratories across the country are, however, involved in many kinds of research on the disease.

There is still no cure and no satisfactory treatment. Narcotics, fluids, transfusions, and antibiotics to combat infection are prescribed as supportive rather than curative measures.

A citizens' effort to disseminate

information for the fight against sickle cell anemia is currently being led by the Reverend Lawrence Davies of Fredericksburg, who is the father of two children with the disease.

A sickle cell awareness curriculum prepared by Dr. Scott is presently under consideration for introduction into the state's junior and senior high schools. The presentation would include slides, a fact book and a brochure on the disease.

Self-Study

"A formidable task"

It will all be history by the fall of 1972, but meanwhile virtually every one even indirectly associated with one of the 180 departments within the University is affected.

"We have a formidable task under way when one considers the volume of materials coming into this office," states Dr. J. R. Butler, director of the self-study program which VCU is currently conducting to meet accreditation requirements of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

This routine evaluation is required every ten years by SACS. Therefore, this is VCU's first involvement in such a comprehensive program, as previous evaluation periods were conducted before 1968 and accordingly affected the former Richmond Professional Institute and the Medical College of Virginia.

"The idea of a self-study is fairly new and involves everyone on campus," Dr. Butler explains. "Other than simply renewing its accreditation, a self-evaluation tends to open up other areas of communication between the various segments of the school involved. Many good things will come out of this study as we evaluate ourselves and make recommendations in areas needing improvement."

According to the SACS bulletin,

the purpose of the study is the "improving of educational effectiveness in institutions of higher learning." In so doing, the involved institutions are aided to "reassess their objectives, measure success in attaining objectives, explore ways and means by which educational efficiency may be improved and prepare for the ever-increasing demands by society."

The extensive study consists of fourteen parts: purpose, organization and administration, educational program, financial resources, faculty, library, student personnel, physical plant, special activities, graduate program, research, hospitals, computer centers, and planning for the future.

Dr. Butler explains the three stages in which the study is being conducted. First, the departmental segments within the University will issue an operational report. Second, each of the twelve Schools plus the hospitals will prepare a comprehensive report which will then be passed to the University Committee. By this deadline in June 1972, all these materials will be processed and compiled by a single editor, making it consistent in style.

Upon completion of this editing (fall 1972), a visiting committee representing the SACS Commission on Colleges will come to VCU to conduct its own evaluation of both the self-study and the University. "At that time the committee will talk with whomever they want and review their report with Dr. Brandt," states Dr. Butler. This preliminary report will be submitted to the SACS Committee on Standards for evaluation of the visiting committee's four day stay at VCU.

Upon review of the report the committee will make one of three recommendations: that the accreditation is reaffirmed, that the recommendations of SACS be met within specified time limits before reaffirmation, or that the institution present reasons why it should not be placed on probation or lose accreditation.

SACS specifies that each institution have a steering committee which has over-all supervision of the study and the responsibility for organizing the results into a coherent report. VCU's steering committee is cochaired by Dr. Francis J. Brooke, Vice President of the Academic Division, and Dr. Butler. Committee members include: Dr. Lauren A. Woods, Vice President of the Health Sciences Division, Deans Warren W. Weaver and J. Curtis Hall, faculty members William E. Blake and Harold L. Smith, and students Paul Maosha and Charles Baker.

Basketball

Talent plus enthusiasm

The basketball Rams jumped off to a quick start for the 1971-72 season with another corps of young players under the guidance of second year coach Chuck Noe.

VCU opened its season with a 93-68 triumph over Madison College and a 102-70 victory over Wilmington College, both in the Franklin Street Gymnasium.

The starting five, four sophomores and a freshman, quickly asserted themselves on the court and provided exciting basketball once again.

Forwards Richard Jones (freshman, 6'3", 190 lbs.) and Jesse Dark (sophomore, 6'4", 203 lbs.) and center Bernard Harris (sophomore, 6'10", 185 lbs.) were early stars for VCU. Jones had 25 points in his first varsity contest (Madison), while Dark accumulated 33 points against Wilmington. Harris accounted for 51 points and 36 rebounds in the two games.

Sophomore guards Dave Edwards and Howie Robertson ran the floor-show with Edwards handing off for ten assists against Wilmington.

The Rams have received official word from the National Collegiate Athletic Association that they meet all qualifications for membership in the NCAA College Division. However, this membership does not go into effect until the spring athletic season and the basketball Rams will probably be unable to compete in post-season tournaments this year.

"Realistically we can't hope for the kind of seasons I would like until the make-up of our squad consists predominantly of juniors and seniors," says Coach Noe. "This young squad, which has been dubbed by them-



Rams, seated from left: Howie Robertson, Reggie Cain, Jesse Dark, Dave Edwards, Barry Sudduth, Richard Jones. Standing: Ed Swink (manager), Bill Pegram (assistant coach), Jerry Thomas, Bernard Harris, Mike Fling, Charles Booker (assistant coach), Chuck Noe (head coach), Cam Abell (trainer).

selves as the Never Quit Nine, has one freshman, six sophomores, and two seniors. The two seniors missed the entire 1970-71 season because of physical reasons, and this additionally causes a few problems. We are learning to look over the top of these limitations, and I was pleased that this young squad responded with tremendous effort in every one of the pre-season practices.

"They are young, but they display a tenacity, toughness, maturity and a togetherness that has to help them. They will challenge you at every turn and I have gotten to like that type of attitude. Quite frankly, I have a few people who have the potential to pull you out of the seat," he adds.

The Rams took to the road for the first time and unfortunately returned with two losses. The University of Missouri and Western Kentucky dealt VCU 73-66 and 85-76 defeats respectively. But according to the winning coaches, their squads had to put out their best efforts of the season to

defeat our squad.

Upon returning home, VCU got back on the right track by stopping a tough University of Baltimore team, 86-76. Howie Robertson sparked the Rams in the first half with 16 points before Jesse Dark thundered past the Bees in the second session and finished with 33 points.

Coming off the bench to help the Rams this season have been seniors Barry Sudduth and Mike Fling. Both missed all of last year with injuries but are expected to make a large contribution to the Ram's success this season.

Also on hand are sophomores Eddie Mathews and Reggie Cain. Their outside shooting and rebounding, as well as that of Fling and Sudduth, have kept the Rams rolling while the starters were getting well earned rest.

Featuring five games in the Richmond Coliseum and an increasingly tough schedule, the Rams hold a lot of promise of becoming the state's best basketball team.

Hunton receives Wayne Medal

Eppa Hunton IV was recently presented with the Edward A. Wayne Medal for Distinguished Service to the University, an honor which was bestowed upon him at the June 5, 1971, commencement exercises at MCV, Health Sciences Division.

Edward A. Wayne, for whom the award is named, served as Vice Rector of the Board of Visitors and chaired the commission which, in 1968, recommended to the Virginia General Assembly the creation of VCU. Mr. Wayne is the retired president of the Richmond's Federal Reserve Bank.

Mr. Hunton, the first recipient of the award, also rendered many years service to VCU via the Board of Visitors. For fifty years the Hunton family was associated with the develop-

ment of MCV. Mr. Hunton's father, Eppa Hunton, Jr., was named to the MCV Board of Visitors in 1913, when the Medical College was consolidated with the University College of Medicine. Upon his death in 1932, Mr. Hunton, Jr., was succeeded on the Board by his son, Eppa Hunton IV, who served until 1951. In 1954 he was reappointed to the Board and in 1968 was appointed to the VCU Board of Visitors.

The Richmond native is a member of the Board of Trustees for the Richmond Eye Hospital, a director of First

& Merchants National Bank, and a past president of the MCV Foundation.

Mr. Hunton received his B.A. degree from the University of Virginia. Upon graduation from that university's law school, he became associated with the law firm (Hunton, Williams, Gay, Powell and Gibson) in which he has been a partner since 1934.

Robert A. Wilson, Rector of the VCU Board of Visitors, made the presentation to Mr. Hunton. Mr. Wayne was also presented a copy of the medal.



News Briefs

IN RETROSPECT

1971 at MCV Hospitals

an admission occurred every 20 minutes,
a surgical operation every 40 minutes,
a baby delivered every 90 minutes,
an emergency room admission every 10 minutes,
a transfusion performed every 30 minutes,
a prescription was filled every minute,
130 laboratory tests were made every hour,
an x-ray procedure was performed every 4 minutes

CONSTRUCTION AT MCV

Two major additions to the MCV physical plant are under way on the 33 acre downtown Richmond campus.

Kjellstrom & Lee Inc. of Richmond received the bid for the extension of Sanger Hall which will exactly double the existing wing's capacity. Now scheduled for completion by late fall of 1973, Sanger Hall will then host an increased number of first-year medical school students. The classroom building, generally, is used for instruction in the basic sciences for the Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, and Nursing. The total estimated cost of the project, including construction and equipment, is approximately \$9.6 million, two-thirds from federal sources and one-third from the State of Virginia.

MCV's Tompkins-McCaw Library is being enlarged by 53,544 square feet for an approximate total cost of \$2,226,768. John W. Daniel & Co., Inc. of Danville, Virginia, was awarded the contract. Approximately 55% is federally funded with the remainder receiving state support.

ANOTHER VIRGINIA FIRST

The new doctoral program at VCU is the first in Virginia to train clinical psychologists at the Ph.D. level, according to Dr. Charles D. Noblin, Director of Graduate Clinical Training.

The clinical specialty will attempt to reflect VCU's community commitment.

"Within that context," Dr. Noblin said, "the goal is to develop broadly based clinical psychologists who are at the same time behavioral scientists and who, whether engaged in teaching, research, or

service, are capable of developing, evaluating, and adapting to changes that are likely to occur in the field."

The program has excellent liaison with the community-at-large and with community agencies which serve along with the psychology department's on-campus Psychological Services Center as a nucleus for practicum training.

The McGuire Veterans Administration Hospital and the Department of Psychiatry at MCV are playing an increasingly important role in the new doctoral training program.

Community related research in which various members of the graduate clinical faculty are involved includes development of a group program for training parents in child management techniques in community setting; development of in-service classroom management training programs; determining which dimensions contribute most effectively to the selection of appropriate personnel for police work; and behavioral aspects of traffic accidents under the auspices of the Virginia Highway Safety Division's new interdisciplinary traffic crash team.

The Psychology Department also offers a Ph.D. with specialization in general psychology. Dr. Noblin stressed the necessity for having a strong companion program in general psychology along with the clinical program, and indicated that viable clinical training requires a thorough grasp of the scientific foundations of experimental psychology, such as physiological, learning, developmental, and social psychology.

SOCIAL WORK HOSTS INTERNATIONAL STUDY

In April of 1972 the School of Social Work will, for the first time, begin participation in a program hosting people engaged in social work throughout the world. The purpose of this program, according to Mrs. James W. Dudley, Jr., (B.S., 1967; M.S.W., 1969) is to make a tangible contribution toward mutual international understanding by giving professionals in social welfare and related fields from other countries the opportunity to work with young American professionals.

This program was established in 1956 by the Council of International Programs for Youth Leaders and Social Workers, Inc., (CIP) in cooperation with the Department of State, Bureau of Cultural and Educational Affairs.

Last year 173 people participated in the program from 53 countries in Africa, Asia, Europe, Central and South America, the Caribbean, and the Middle East.

The schedule the participants will follow is basically the same in each field and



In an impressive ceremony during November, 1971, the Theresa Pollak Building was dedicated in honor of the artist instrumental in starting a department of art at Richmond Professional Institute in 1928. S. Buford Scott (left), Vice-Rector of the VCU Board of Visitors, presents the plaque to VCU President Warren W. Brandt. Miss Pollak observes.

country. In the United States they begin with a visit to New York City. At this time all of the participants become acquainted and have general introductory discussions. Then they go to various CIP membership areas where the purposes of the program are explored.

After about a week in the United States, the participants then meet their host families. In many cases they stay with more than one family. These families will then take them to the city or area where they will be spending their next 16 weeks.

For the first five weeks of their 16 week visit to Richmond, approximately ten participants will be attending daily classes in VCU's School of Social Work. During this time they will be involved in lectures, discussions and trips while exchanging ideas about social problems not only affecting this country but the entire world.

After the five weeks of study, the workers will have ten weeks of work experience in the field that resembles their work at home. They will be working in agencies in and around the Richmond area. The participants then return to VCU for a week of study and evaluation of their entire experience.

In August all of the CIP participants in the United States reunite in Washington, D.C., for more sight-seeing and general discussions at the U.S. State Department.

Alumni Associations...

MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA

Greetings to all of you from the nearly 4,000 active members of the Alumni Association of MCV. The Association has had a busy year under the presidency of Gilbert Ball, a Richmond pharmacist. The Executive Committee, the Board of Trustees, and the Executive Secretary, Miss Minnie Franck, have worked longer and harder than in any year I have known. The fifteen separate chapters established throughout Virginia, New York, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, and Puerto Rico have been active, growing in numbers and working in many ways to further the influence of their school throughout their area.

With the amalgamation of MCV into the new University, the Association was thrust from its old, established, comfortable position into a new relationship with new men, new chains of command, and different ways of doing things. The easy comradeship and mutual affection built over years of association with people you have "grown up with" professionally was undergoing changes of major magnitude. Neither they, nor we, could plan ahead as before until the birth of the new University had been implemented, a new chain of command appointed and given enough time to get the kinks out its' machinery.

The people of our Association are intelligent, educated, and concerned — used to making life/death decisions, used to political processes, used to giving their opinions and being heard. Many didn't think the new University would further the progress of their school — and they said so. They are also accustomed to working harder than many of you will ever know, for those things which contribute to the betterment of their community, state, or school. Having had their say, they next ask, "How can I help?"

The MCV Alumni Association has spent much time with the University officials in searching out ways we can influence for the betterment of the tenets of our association:

1. to foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the Medical College of Virginia
2. To bring about united and concerted action in promoting the welfare of the College
3. in seeking to preserve and restore health, to seek the cause and care of disease, to educate those who will serve humanity.

— Philip L. Minor, M.D.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

This year the Alumni Association of the School of Social Work is busy reorganizing itself to become a more active force in the community. The first effort was to recruit a working board to help assess the current status and plan the future of the association. Only in this way can the association eventually reach its goal of actively contributing to the well-being of the School of Social Work, its students, alumni and community.

The next priority is updating the alumni registry. With the aid of the Alumni Activities Office, this project will be less time consuming than anticipated. Without an updated registry, the method of communicating with the alumni was by way of a general letter addressed to social agencies in the Richmond and surrounding areas. When this project is completed, the board hopes that this opening of communication will assist the alumni in becoming more involved in the association.

A general meeting was held in the fall where various projects, in addition to the updating of the registry, were discussed. It was later decided that the Association would become involved in the Council of International Program for Youth Leaders and Social Workers, Inc., that will begin at the school this Spring. In this program ten social workers from various countries will be attending the VCU School of Social Work for classes and field experience. The Alumni Association plans to help with housing, social activities, and in other areas where needed.

The H. H. Hibbs Loan Fund continues to be of high priority. This fund, established by the Alumni Association for the purpose of aiding students for short-term loans, is utilized to the fullest. A donation by the Association will be made within the coming months.

Also at the general meeting, nine non-alumni faculty members were welcomed into the Alumni Association as honorary members. Those honorary members are: Mrs. Alice Barber, Dr. Edward Carpenter, Dr. Otto Dahlke, Mrs. Jean Jones, Dr. George Kalif, Dr. Lionel Love, Mrs. Elaine Rothenberg, Dr. Margaret Schubert, and Dr. Richard Lodge.

Four board members were voted into office for two year terms. They are: Charlotte Bailey, Mrs. Marcia Dudley, Wayne Johnston, and Phyllis McGhee.

The current officers for the Association are: Mary Ellen Deckelman, president, C. R. Garrison, vice president; Nancy Foley, secretary; and George Durman, treasurer. Those board members serving one year terms are: Theodore Caul and Charles Weatherby. The school treasurer is Mrs. Willie Dell.

— Marcia Dudley

NURSING SECTION

There is something rather exciting about being a part of a new publication of a new university, one which has a distinguished history. The School of Nursing, as well as other schools within the University, has a long and proud history. However, as alumni of that School, our real concern is the present and the future. The place of our School within the University is an important one. Dean Yingling's message to nursing alumni indicated that the School is making tremendous progress and the planning for the future is taking place now.

As chairman of the nursing section this year, I have had a number of opportunities to learn more about the overall University structure. A luncheon with President Brandt and other school alumni presidents gave each of us an opportunity to discuss our concerns. The President is sincerely interested not only in keeping alumni informed but also having alumni share ideas with him. The VCU Alumni Activities Office directed by James L. Dunn has been of tremendous help and support to the section. The opportunity for our alumni to become more actively involved seems very bright.

The nursing section has had a very busy fall. Many of us gathered for our alumni breakfast during the Virginia Nurses' Association meeting in Roanoke. Mollie Snedegar did a tremendous job in arranging the breakfast and in serving as our hostess. Dean Yingling, Rosemary Fritsch and Mr. Dunn shared the latest happenings in the School of Nursing, Department of Nursing, and the University.

A successful bazaar under the leadership of Anne Mahoney was held in November. It appears our Lectureship Fund will be increased by about \$1,500 as a result of this activity.

The Fifth Annual Nursing Lectureship must be ranked as one of our best. Again we have Katherine Bobbitt to thank for her leadership. The guest lecturer this year was Rosamond Gabrielson from Phoenix. She is currently treasurer of the ANA and is running for president next year.

Planning for next year is under way with an alumni "get-together" scheduled during the ANA Convention in Detroit, May 1-5, 1972.

Officers of the Association are: June Turnage, chairman; Carsi Cantrell, vice chairman; Catherine Finke, second vice chairman; Joan Eanes, recording secretary; Matt Acuff, corresponding secretary; Linda Pearson, treasurer. Marguerite Nicholson, Martha Bragg, Jane Faidley and Patti McCook serve as directors. The nominating committee includes: Betsy Bampton, Phillis Patrick, and Martha Cloe.

— Faye L. Peters

VCU (Academic Division)

The VCU Alumni Association for the Academic Division has undergone a change of voting policy during 1971. Previously members of the Association attending Homecoming elected members of the Board of Directors; whereas under the newly adopted system, the by-laws were amended to permit balloting by mail with all active members receiving an official ballot. As a result, four times as many active members voted for this year's directors as compared to last year's vote.

The Association presented the Annual Alumni Award to Temple Noble McClellan for her leadership and service to the University and for her outstanding scholarship. In other activities, a reception for Occupational Therapy alumni attending the American Occupational Therapy Association meeting was held in addition to an alumni-faculty reception during the Virginia Education Association meeting.

The policy of seeking contributions of unspecified amounts from members rather than soliciting an established amount has been retained. Significant increases in the average contribution and Life Memberships have resulted.

Working closely with the VCU Alumni Activities Office for the execution of the organization's various activities, we plan to continue in the expansion of our programs actively supporting the University just as we continue to make the role of the Association a meaningful one.

The newly elected officers are: Gordon P. Bruce, president; Charles B. McFee, Jr., vice president; Anne P. Satterfield, secretary; and Ralph K. VanLandingham, treasurer.

— Gordon P. Bruce

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATION SECTION

The Alumni Association met on Monday, August 23, 1971, at McCormack Place in Chicago, Illinois, on the first day of the American Hospital Association Convention. There were approximately seventy members in attendance as well as members of the faculty.

It was announced by President James E. Dalton, Jr. that John H. Tobin, Jr. had been recently elected as fifth Vice President and Curtis A. Clayton to the Board of the Medical College of Virginia Alumni Association.

President Dalton presented Dr. Thomas C. Barker, Dean of the School of Allied Health Professions, with a resolution in appreciation of his services as Director of the School of Hospital Administration.

Dr. Benjamin T. Cullen, Jr., Acting Director of the School of Hospital Administration, talked to the Alumni Association regarding activities at the School and outlined the new schedule which will include a mandatory six-week summer session and a reduction in the administration residency from twelve months to ten months.

The Nominating Committee presented the following slate which was accepted by acclamation: John F. Harlan, Jr., president; C. Robert Peery, president-elect; L. Amos Tinnell, secretary; Nelson L. St. Clair, Jr., treasurer; and James E. Dalton, Jr., past-president.

Members-at-Large to serve on the Executive Committee are: Richard C. Kraus, John M. Faulkner, Thomas G. Whedbee, Jr., and William H. Green, Jr.

The Association also had a meeting predominantly attended by Virginia administrators at the Annual Meeting of the Virginia Hospital Association in Williamsburg, on November 11, 1971. Seventy-two people attended this meeting including administrative residents in Virginia hospitals.

Dr. Cullen reported the latest developments at the School and John Harlan announced the appointment of a special committee to look into the establishment of a Charles P. Cardwell Lecture. The Executive Committee had recommended that this Lecture, hopefully to be an annual affair, be conducted at a national meeting. The special committee will study the situation and make a report at the next meeting of the Alumni Association which will take place on Friday, February 18, 1972, at The Racket Club in Chicago, Illinois. This will be a dinner meeting and will take place during the Annual Congress on Administration of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

— John F. Harlan, Jr.

Whatever happened to...

1929-1946

Anne F. Mahoney (nursing '29) retired as chapter nursing director of the Richmond Red Cross after 34 years of service. Mrs. Mahoney is a former member of the Board of Visitors of MCV.

W. Roy Smith (pharmacy '41) has been named an Assistant Vice President of A. H. Robins Company where he will chair the newly established Pharmaceutical Development Committee. Mr. Smith is a senior member of the House of Delegates of the Virginia General Assembly and serves as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

C. Newton Van Horn (medicine '46) serves as president of the Norfolk County Medical Society. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Alumni Association of MCV and also of the Board of Trustees of the MCV Foundation.

1947-1954

R. David Anderson (pharmacy '47) of Waynesboro, Va., was selected the Virginia Pharmaceutical Association pharmacist-of-the-year. He currently serves as president of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

Margarette Matthews (social science '53) of South Hill, Va., has written a book concerning the tobacco industry's impact on American history. Entitled **Smoke: The Saga of an American Weed**, the historical novel is published by Vantage Press, Inc.

Walter L. Pierce (dentistry '54) of Bluefield, Va., was chosen as speaker for the Fifth Annual Health Leader Meeting held in Princeton, W. Va.

1955-1957

Walter Draper (medicine '55), staff child psychiatrist at the Memorial Guidance Clinic, has assumed the directorship of the Virginia Treatment Center for Children in Richmond.

Donald R. Holsinger (medicine '55) of Martinsville, Va., has been chosen president of the Virginia Heart Association as well as president of the Virginia Society of Internal Medicine.

R. Page Hudson (medicine '55) of Chapel Hill, N.C., has been elevated to professor of pathology at the University of North Carolina. His primary position is Chief Medical Examiner for the State of North Carolina.

Howard A. Silverman (medicine '55) of the Allentown (Pa.) Hospital department of general practice, has been made a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice. Dr. Silverman is also on the

staff of Sacred Heart, Allentown State and Good Shephard Rehabilitation Hospitals.

Joseph B. Ellis, Jr., (commercial art '56) was appointed Creative Director for the Chesapeake Advertising Agency in Norfolk, Va.

H. Roger Hart (business '56) is now serving as Manager of Records Control in the Scientific Information Department of A. H. Robins Company in Richmond.

Joe E. Hood (pharmacy '57) of White Stone, Va., was named president of the Chesapeake Pharmaceutical Association.

Hubert E. Kiser, Jr. (dentistry '57) of Bluefield, W. Va., was elected president of the Southwest Virginia Dental Society and of the Mercer-McDowell Dental Society.

1958-1959

Phyllis G. Brown (journalism '58) is recognized as the first woman editor of the **Virginia Journal of Education**, Richmond.

Bernard V. Franko (Ph.D. '58) has been named Director of Pharmacological Research in the Research and Development Division of Richmond's A. H. Robins Company.

Charles H. Friedman (pharmacy '58) was chosen president of the Peninsula Pharmaceutical Association. He resides in Hampton, Va.

Richard B. Rice (pharmacy '58) was chosen president of the Richmond Pharmaceutical Association.

John F. Denton (medicine '59) of Warrenton, Va., is president of the Fauquier Medical Society.

Donald Wayne Hirschberg (physical education '59) has become Assistant Principal at Gloucester High School, Gloucester, Va.

Lawrence A. Williams (medicine '59), formerly an assistant professor of radiology at MCV, has joined the staff of the Fairmont General Hospital in Fairmont, W. Va.

1960-1965

Thomas K. White (M.A., rehabilitation counseling '60) is serving as chairman of the School of Education's Rehabilitation Counseling Program at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.

David L. Wilson (social science '60) has been named Coordinator of Educational Media at Florida International University, Miami, Fla.

E. Eugene Callis, III (business '61) is the newly named Clerk of Mathews County and of the Circuit Court of Mathews, Va.

Harry B. Grymes (business '61) is elevated to Assistant Vice President of the Central National Bank, Richmond.

Charles F. Fuller, Jr. (dramatic art '62)

has been appointed as Assistant Supervisor of English in the Division of Secondary Education of the State Department of Education. He resides in Mechanicsville, Va.

J. Richard Garnett, Jr. (business '62) is serving as Principal of James Monroe High School in Fredericksburg, Va., a position he has held since July, 1970.

Jerry M. Wood (pharmacy '62) was elected president of the Rappahannock Pharmaceutical Association.

Marvin M. Brown (retailing '63) assumes the position as Instructor of Distributive Education for Christopher Newport College, Newport News, Va.

David L. Burton (journalism '64) has been appointed State Editor of the **News Leader** in Richmond.

Leonard C. Carlson (distributive education '65) was recognized by inclusion in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America." He lives in Montross, Va.

1966-1969

Kenneth L. Green (business management '66) is supervisor of the payroll section at the Virginia Electric and Power Company in Richmond.

Robert M. Haskey (distributive education '66) was recently appointed as Manager of Sales Research and Market Analysis for Heinz U.S.A. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Samuel C. Shield (journalism '66) has been appointed as Merchandising Manager of United Virginia Bank/First & Citizens National in Alexandria, Va.

John D. Taylor (commercial art '67) has secured the position of assistant football coach at Windsor High School in Windsor, Va.

Donald M. Wechsler (Masters in Hospital Administration '67) has been elevated to a newly created position as Assistant Executive Director at the Virginia Baptist Hospital, Lynchburg.

James E. Bond (business management '68) is now Assistant Vice President of the Central National Bank, Richmond.

Robert S. Seal (history education '68) is the supervisor in the Memphis Life Division Office of Aetna Life & Casualty.

Barbara Edwards Ames (M.A. art education '69) added to her instructional experience by teaching groups of undergraduate students and veteran classroom teachers from around the state in her Fundamentals of Art class at Longwood College, Farmville, Va.

Barrie L. Jones (business management '69), Director of Public Relations for the Lowery Group of Music Publishing Companies, Atlanta, has been named a recipi-

ent of the Silver Clef Award as "Staff Employee of the Year."

Doris Schwartz (M.S. psychology '69) was chosen as speaker of the Petersburg Branch of the American Association of University Women, Petersburg, Va.

Jesse W. Williams (sociology '69) has been named Chief of the Martinsville, Va., police department.

1970-71

Myrna H. Childress (M.S. business '70) has taught in the Department of Business Education and Office Administration of the School of Business at VCU and presently works towards a Ph.D. in business education at the University of Maryland.

Barbara Ferguson Cornwell (M.A. art history '70) is currently Art Therapist at

the Western Carolina Center, Morganton, N.C. Working with mentally retarded children, she is the state's first art therapist.

Malcolm L. Leonard (business administration '70) is now serving as Assistant Business Manager at Richard Bland College in Petersburg, Va.

Wendell Barry Stevens (M.F.A. painting and printmaking '70) has recently been appointed to the faculty of Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Va.

Cen Waters (M.A. art history '70) now holds the title of Chesterfield County (Va.) "Teacher of the Year".

Cheryl Jean Belcher (M.Ed. guidance and counseling '71) is appointed as Assistant Dean of Women at Rider College, Trenton, N.J.

Bette Hudgins Dillehay (history '71) has become Manager of Library Services for

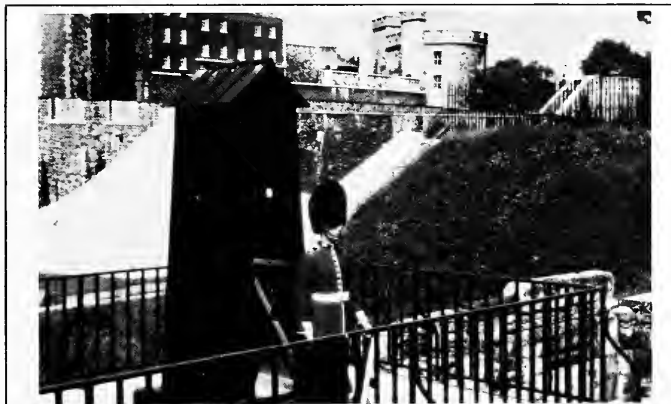
the A. H. Robins Company, Richmond.

Lyn Kriegler (fashion '71) was selected by **Mademoiselle Magazine** as one of its 1971 guest editors.

Jane M. Mills (occupational therapy '71) has received the first annual "Ann Saxton Literary Award" at VCU. The \$200 award presented to an Occupational Therapy student was established by Miss Dorothy Saxton in memory of her mother.

Eugene H. Poe (M.F.A. '71) is accepted into the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London, England.

Ann Willis (distributive education '71) has been appointed as Fashion Merchandising Specialist for West Springfield High School, Springfield, Va.



Plan now to join us in an enlightening visit in historic London, a city of intriguing interest and unparalleled charm.

May 7-14, '72

London International Hotel

Departing from Dulles International Airport, Washington, D.C. featuring:

deluxe accommodations	continental breakfast/dinner
city orientation tour	trip to Windsor Castle
optional trips/tours available	plenty of free time
experienced travel guide	hospitality desk

Sponsored for VCU alumni and their immediate families

(Please note change of trip from originally proposed dismal March date to that of a brilliant May. See you on the Thames!

Contact VCU Alumni Activities Office for more detailed information.



ALUMNI CHAIRS

Alumni may order chairs with the University seal for their home or office. Those offered include:

armchair (black arms)	\$45.00
armchair (cherry arms)	\$45.00
side chair	\$28.00
Boston rocker	\$35.00

All prices are F.O.B. Gardner, Massachusetts. Check, made payable to the Virginia Commonwealth University Alumni Association, must accompany all orders. Please allow six weeks for delivery.



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University Calendar

Athletic Calendar

February		February		March	
		7-31	VCU Communication Arts and Design and Photography, Anderson Gallery	7	Men's Swimming Team vs. Lynchburg College, home, 3 p.m.
6-7	"Bone and Marrow Grafts in Periodontics," Robert G. Schellhorn, D.D.S. from the University of Colorado	6-9	Alton D. Brashers Post-graduate Course in Head and Neck Anatomy	8	Rams vs Southeastern, home, 8 p.m.
		7-31	Paintings: Senior Exhibitions, Anderson Gallery	10	Women's Swimming Team vs. Roanoke College, home, 3:30 p.m.
8	Convocation program, Dr. Nathan Wright, Jr., Mosque, 2 p.m.	8	Convocation program, Dr. Russell Kirk, Mosque, 2 p.m.	14	Men's Swimming Team vs. Hampton Institute, home, 3 p.m.
23	Visiting Scholar, C. A. Vanderwerf, 3 p.m.	8-11, 15-18	"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," VCU Gaslight Theatre, 2 p.m.	21	Rams vs. L.S.U. (New Orleans), Richmond Coliseum, 8 p.m.
25-26	Twenty-Fifth Annual Stonebumer Lecture Series: "What is New in Anesthesiology"	9	Visiting scholar, Sherman E. Lee, 4 p.m.	23	Women's Swimming Team vs. Mary Washington College, home, 4 p.m.
March		17	"Orthodontics in General Practice," William W. Morrow, D.D.S. from West Virginia University	25	Rams vs. Ft. Eustis, home, 8 p.m.
3	Law Institute on Hospitals and Medicine, sponsored by the Department of Legal Medicine				